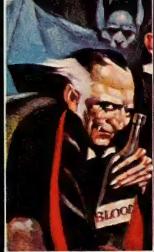


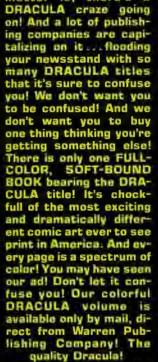
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The simple truth of the matter is, there's a







...there's a lot of Draculas running around!



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The great debate on the sexual theme of the VAMPIRELLA stories continues. Reader Harvey Chauvin writes, "You guys are making mountains out of molehills on the bosom issue."

WHAT PRICE LOVE VAMPIREL-LA, lusting for blood, her mind clouded by drugs, attacks Pendragon in a fierce, bloodlusting frenzy. And a child becomes the final victim of the beautiful, half-crazed vampiress.

THE HAUNTED CHILD Bill saw the bloodstains left by his wife's body. Carol was a lump in the corner, a meat cleaver imbedded deep into her head. And Crystal? Crystal was waiting for Bill with a big machete.

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# PEAR VAMPI

ey, Vampi, did I find something for you! I was reading the NEW YORK SUNDAY NEWS on January 7, 1973, and ran across this really great article called "A French Zoo Story." Two French sculptors, a husband and wife team named Francois-Xavier and Claude Lalanne, sculpt things modelled after real life—giant pigeons as statues for the town square, a fiber glass hippopotamus that can be used as a bathtub, and even a bed that looks like a can of sardines! But the thing that really grabbed me was this picture—of a necklace that looks like a real bat with a string of garlic around it! Isn't that just too much? Personally, I think a necklace like that would look just beautiful on you, so maybe you should wear one!

SUSAN HARRISON Brooklyn, New York

Thanks, Susie, the picture's such a groove that I'm sharing it with the rest of my readers. A Drakulonian Tiffany's couldn't do better! But I think Boss-Man Warren is eyeing up that hippopotamus bathtub for himself!

## "The Viyi" is the most beautiful story ever printed!"

Please allow me to comment on "The Gremlin's" letter in VAMPIRELLA #22. She had referred once to the way your artists draw women with stereotyped features and proportions. She claims the women are drawn with disproportionately long legs and unnaturally large busts. Did she ever think that perhaps it's not the legs that are so long, but that it's the torso that's short? And personally, I think the legs should be just long enough to reach the ground. Otherwise, the poor girl would be walking around with her legs bent all the time if they were too long, or floating in mid-air if they were too short—and it's hard to get traction if you can't get your feet firmly on the floor.

"The Gremlin" is making mountains out of molehills on the bosom issue. A woman's anatomy is not drawn especially unnaturally in the Warren books, and even if it was, I'd still defend the artists' rights to do so. Certainly compared to "Little Annie Fanny," the Vampi girls are not exaggerated. Doubtless, "The Gremlin" thinks women are being exploited because the artists have drawn these well formed stereotypes. Doesn't she look at the drawings of the men? The athletic male stereotype appears at least as often as the attractive female. So what?

HARVEY CHAUVIN Kansas City, Missouri I am not really a great VAM-PIRELLA fan. My main interests lie in horror films and FAMOUS MONSTERS, although I do enjoy reading VAMPIRELLA, CREEPY, and EERIE. Anyway, the reason I am writing to you is to protest what your series is doing to Count Dracula. When I first heard a Dracu-

When I first heard a Dracula story was featured in VAM-PIRELLA, I couldn't wait to see it. Now, I'm sorry I did. Dracula from Draculon? Is nothing sacred? Your writers have turned the King of Vampires into a modern day superhero with human hangups from outer space. It has to be the worst idea ever! I didn't like the way his costume was drawn either. And what is this? Dracula grovelling at the

this? Dracula grovelling at the feet of some conjuress?

I agree with Mark Yanko when he says there will never be another Dracula like Christopher Lee. His portrayal of the Prince of Darkness is the best I have ever seen in films, plays, comic books, magazines, or television. His is the closest to the book yet.

But I close by saying I can only hope that in the future you will have the Count as he should be—a fiend with the strength of twenty men, bloodshot eyes, dripping fangs, and grovelling at the feet of no one. And no more of this time travel stuff. Leave that to Superman! Please tell us that wasn't the real Count Dracula and handle a fascinating Dracula series the right way!

KIM CLINARD Tampa, Florida

That was the REAL Count Dracula alright, Kim. Unfortunately, as with most of the men who come in contact with her, the Count was bitten by VAMPI-FEVER! The same Dracula has his own series over in EERIE magazine these days. He's gotten over his lust for VAMPI, though, and we think you'll find old Drac's back to his former self!

I am sorry to say that I was disappointed in the cover of VAMPIRELLA #22. It was, of course, good; but I expect better. However, the inside cover story, "Silent Night, Unholy Night," did make up for it. "Hell from on High" was especially good, also. "The Cry of the Dhampir," by John Jacobson, was so impressive that I am going to try to write a sequel to the story. And please, please try to keep the special color section!

JEFF KILIAN Wichita, Kansas duced me to your magazine, I've been a regular reader—as well as trying to get the rest of the kids at school to get VAMPIRELLA too. So as a fan of yours, I must agree with Ed Pahule over "The Gremlin"—I like the way you look (sexy)!!!

Ever since a friend intro-

MARTY FLETCHER Kenosha, Wisconsin

Scores of letters responded to the question raised by the letters of Ed Pahule and "The Gremlin." Thanks to all for your thoughtful replies.

I really thought that VAM-PIRELLA #22 was good—but why did you have to ruin it by putting in "The Sentence?" But aside from that, I liked everything else and thought that "Hell from on High," "Cry of the Dhampir," and "Minra" were the best.

> JOEY BUCHANAN Proctorville, Ohio

In your latest issue, #22, you seem to have acquired a new theme, which I think I'm going to enjoy very much. One thing, however, is that I thought "Silent Night, Unholy Night" was very juvenile. How could you let such a story be printed? Werewolves are my favorite monsters, so when I saw the beginning of the story I was really excited. But, it was bad!! On the other side of the coin, though, the story, "The Cry of the Dhampir," was probably the best in the mag.

### RONNIE BLAIR Cumberland, Kentucky

Really liked the preview of the new Warren book DRA-CULA in issue #22! "Hell from on High" was another one of my favorites.

### JOHN THOMAS Stamford, Connecticut

Issue #22 of VAMPIRELLA was the greatest you have ever put out! The cover was the best I've seen, and I would have bought just a poster of it. The art and coloring both were perfect, and there was something about it that just grabbed me.

grabbed me.

I honestly think—rather, I know—that "Cry of the Dhampir" was the best vampire story I have ever seen (and I've seen plenty!) This particular story is very reminiscent of Hammer Films' excellent vampire flicks, and I think this story has excellent potential for a film itself.

GREG SIMS Mantua Hills, Virginia



### "Restore the REAL Count Dracula!"

I can just hear it now—the cries of outraged readers who say to Ms. Gremlin, "If you don't like the way Vampirelia is drawn, you don't have to buy the mag." and so on, ad nauseum. But, my friends, smooth your ruffled feathers. The letter was really not a call to debate the bust size of Warren women, but rather, it was a very well thoughtout commentary on the state of entertainment reflecting the values of society in general

And why should CREEPY, EERIE, or VAMPIRELLA be any different from those general values? The place to change those values is not in a few comic magazines that kids buy after school with their saved lunch money (of course, I'm just referring to your probable average readership—I realize you draw upon a very wide range of readers), but in the basic teachings of the homes and schools. Non-chauvinist upbringing of children will undoubtedly bring about the development of non-chauvinist esthetic values when those children grow older.

For the moment, the esthet-ic values that VAMPIRELLA caters to are those of the "Raquel Welch" school of sexual desirability. At this point in time, people do consider the long-legged, full-busted, even-featured woman the ideal of feminine beauty. And there's a very narrow range of humanity that falls into that category. How much hap-pier this world will be when we can see beauty and de-sirability in the many different types of bodies given to humans! Don't forget, too, that when this day comes, not only women, but men too, will be liberated from the curse of unobtainable ideals and goals. Is there any among us who can imagine a comic without a "Charles Atlas" adand the admonition it contains to all those "skinnies" who read it?

I enjoyed reading the Grem-

lin's letter,

CHARLOTTE GRACE Berkeley, California

This is the first time I have written to a magazine, but I felt I had to let myself be heard. I am a fan of yours, as well as of the other fine magazines in the Warren line. I rate VAMPIRELLA first in its kind, with CREEPY and EERIE next in order. And since I'm also very interested in horror movies, I rate FAMOUS MONSTERS as tops, too.

JERRY LOPSHIRE no address given

I've been reading CREEPY and EERIE, but #22 was the first VAMPIRELLA I bought. I was quite impressed with the cover, but when I read the story pertaining to it, I was disappointed. The cover said, "A vampiress and a vampire battle for blood," but that is not what happened in the story. A dhampir is not a vampire, much less a vampiress. Also, the cover shows the female dhampir touching the vampire—which we all know would turn the poor vampire into dust. And a dhampir with fangs? Not only that, but the two priests that are standing in the background of the cover are already supposed to be dead. The story, however, was good, in spite of its faults. The rest of the stories were sensational, especially "Minra" and "The Sentence."

PAUL MEGO Northport, Alabama

A little "artistic license" is sometimes necessary to create one dramatic, poster-like scene with all the elements of the story for a cover. It's only meant to intrigue, never to deceive.

The name I used at the end of this letter isn't my real name, but one I use when voicing my comments to stars—of which I consider you one!

First of all, I found VAM-PIRELLA #22 the best issue in a long time. It had a great cover, many good stories, and even better art. I, as well as many of my friends, thought that "Cry of the Dhampir" was the best story of the mag, with the Vampi tale close behind. I especially enjoyed "Silent Night, Unholy Night," and I always enjoyed Maroto's "Tomb of the Gods" series so much that I was sad to see it end.

Now, regarding the criticisms put forth by "The Gremlin," I feel that such sex as is contained in Warren magazines can do no harm. Sex is everywhere these days, and some of what I see on television is worse than VAMPI. If this troubles "The Gremlin" so much, she should stay away from your magazines.

I also agree with Mark Yanko's statement that Vampi's adventures could be much more fantastic. Remember that she is not restrained by a "code," so our seductive heroine could have some absolutely terrifying excursions into time and space. I hope

Oh, by the way, I'm looking forward to the new DRA-CULA.

> STARBLAZER Covington, Kentucky

### A GUEST EDITORIAL

PHIL SEULING

Creator and organizer of the New York Comic Art Convention, one of the largest and most respected dealers in the comic market, high school teacher, and a man whom we consider to be an excellent friend to all those involved in Comics in America.

n March 11, 1973 at 4:00 p.m., I was told suddenly by a tall man with a firm angry voice that "this is an arrest." Then, within a few bewildered minutes, I was taken away from my friends and my business, put into handcuffs, and led away to a waiting patrol car. The police had placed me under arrest for "selling indecent material to a minor."

My business was the seventeenth consecutive monthly comic book marketplace (called "Second Sunday"). I run this show, which gathers dealers and comic book fans together for a day of buying, selling, and trading. Comic books have been part of my life and income for fifteen years and more.

The charge against me involved underground comics, which I sell. The claim was that I sold these books to children of 13 and 14, which I do NOT do. I do not believe in censorship, but I do believe that parents have the veto right over their children's reading. I refuse to argue the proper age limit, whether it's 10 years old or 21, that a child becomes an adult. Arbitrarily I have always used 18. The law says 17. Not only have I guarded against selling "adult" material to minors, but I have insisted that all the dealers at my shows honor this restriction. But now, ironically and horribly, this accusation was made against me.

I can't easily express the feelings of being led publicly in handcuffs from the show. Or being questioned, fingerprinted, "mugged" (photographed), placed in a cell overnight, and left till morning. Or knowing that this animal-pens procedure was being inflicted on two teenage girls who were working at my tables and who were miserably frightened at this cold, heavy treatment.

this cold, heavy treatment.

Before I saw lawyer or

judge I had to spend 21

hours in cells without food
or water. During this time of

being made into a non-person, the announcement of my arrest, the reasons, and my name and address were broadcast over radio and TV and published in the NEW YORK TIMES. So were the names and addresses of the two girls. Can you feel the brutal unfairness of that, as J did?

Why did this happen? Was

it deserved?

The story is that a month before, allegedly at my show, a youngster had bought an underground comic book. His father, seeing it, had taken it to his priest. The priest was interested in two things. One interest was in making the world pure by clamping down on evil. The second was publicity. Lots of it. His vigilante group was named in every report, published or broadcast. Success! (Yes, I and the two young girls suffered, but at least there was publicity!)

And now that we are under the threat of conviction, the agony of false imprisonment, and (for me) the potential loss of my job as a high school teacher, surely now the world is purified. Surely now you can feel secure that a malicious accusation can land any one of you in this same pit.

Or, like me, do you fear the vigilantes instead?

James Warren offered me this space to tell my side of the story. I don't know what you can learn from it. But I know what I've been taught. Can I trust a system which lets this happen? Can I cooperate ever again with police who have set traps, and sworn they saw what never happened? Can I ever know again, as I once did know, that living without hurting anyone, or destroying anything, was a guarantee that my life would be peaceful and free from the malice of others? No, on all counts.

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JOY ON THE PARTOF HIS
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PAY BY DESTROYING
EVERYTHING HE HOLDS
DEAR ... BEGINNING WITH
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FROM DRAKULOV...

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HOLD STILL, HONEY! YOU'RE ABOUT TO FLY LIKE YOU'VE NEVER FLOWN BEFORE!

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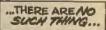
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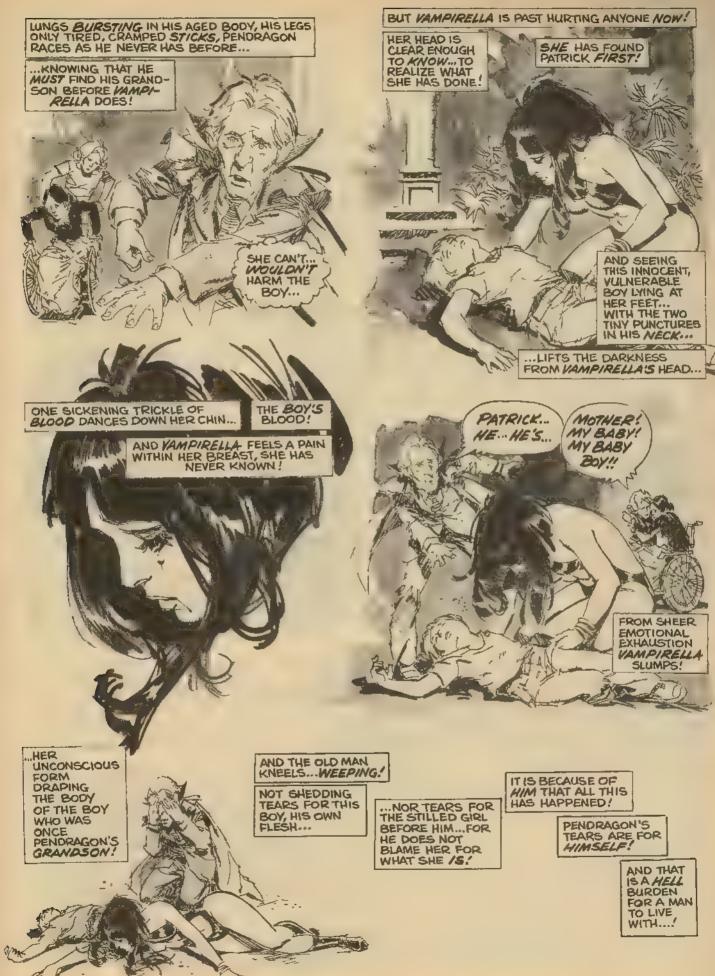






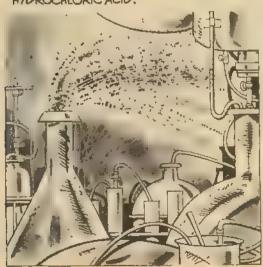








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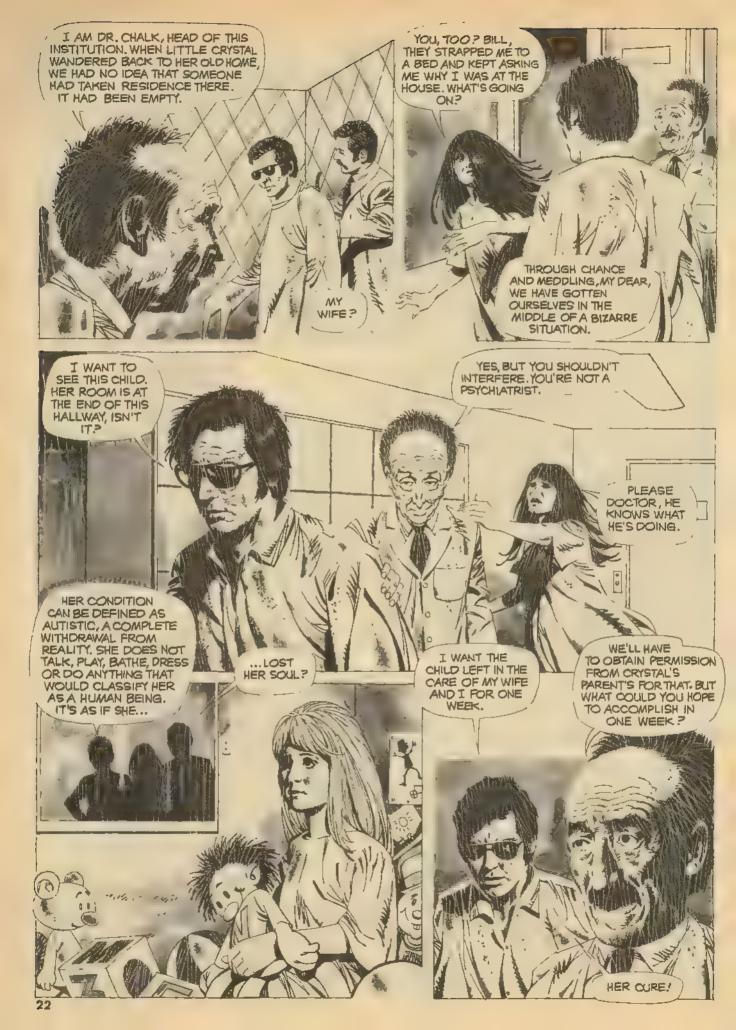






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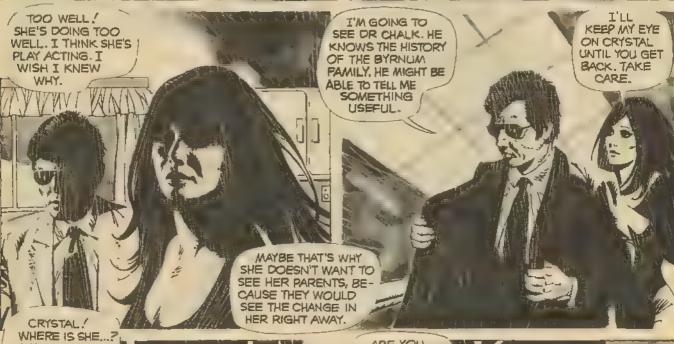


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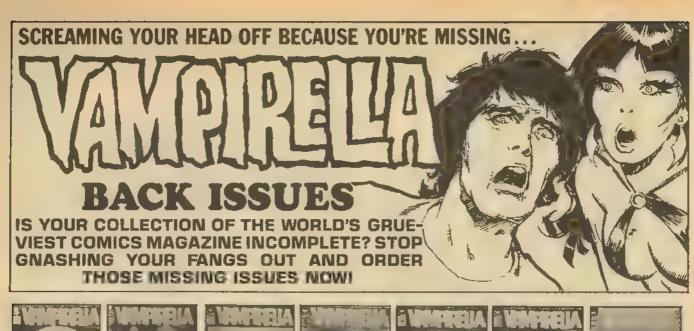
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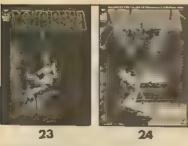
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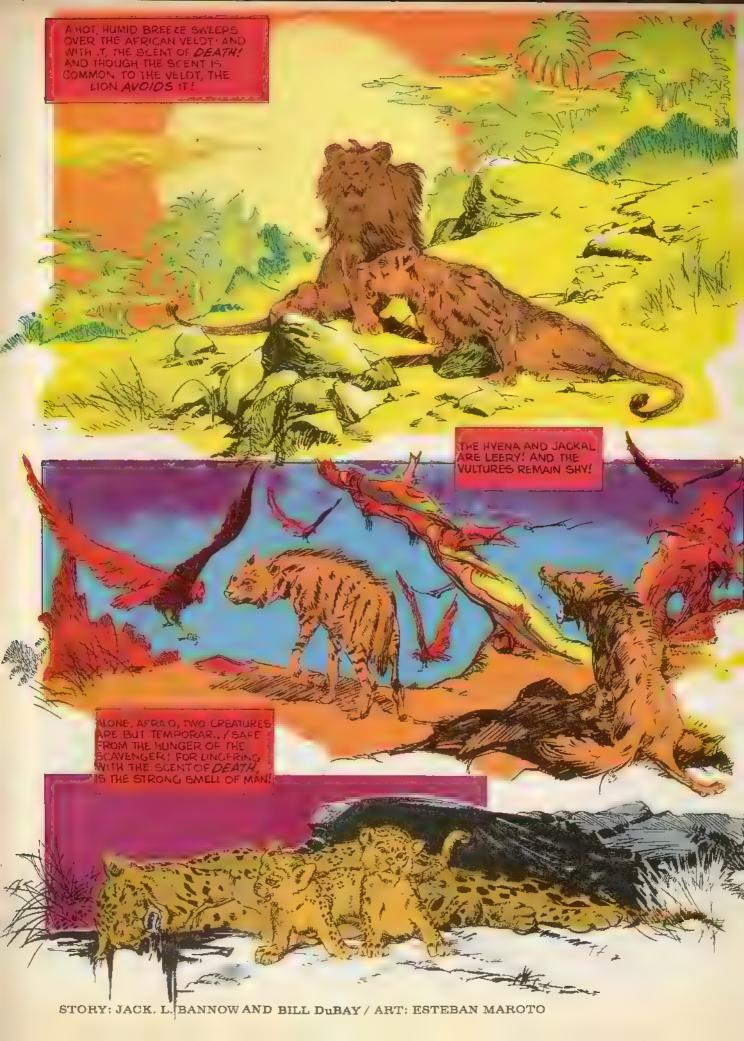
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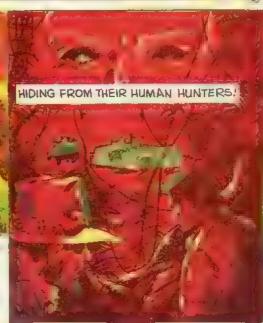
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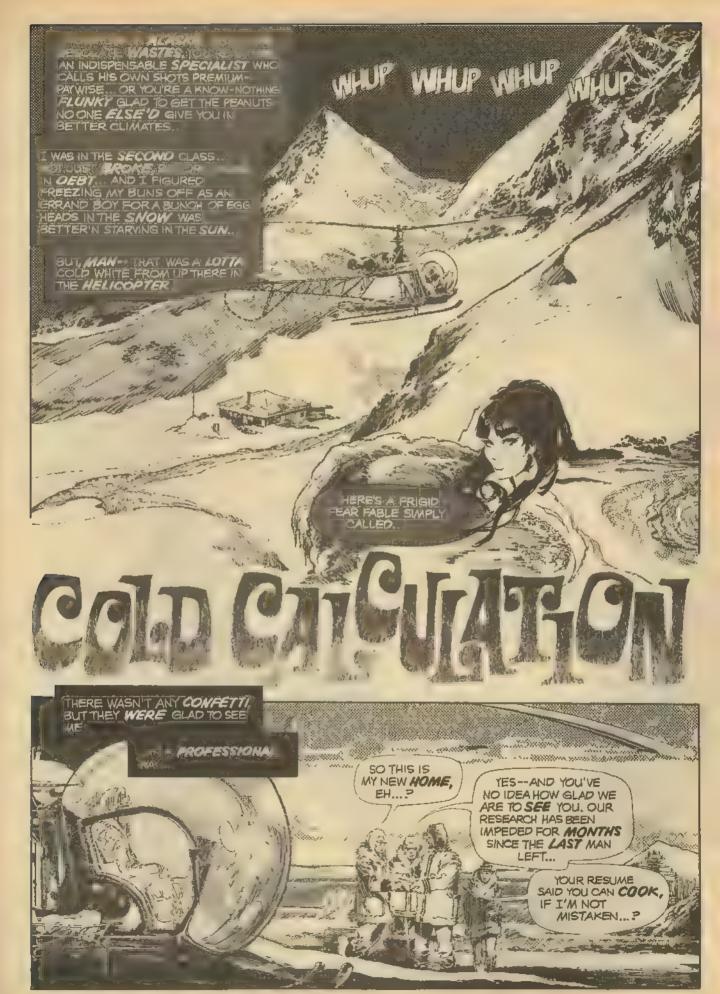


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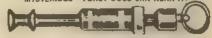
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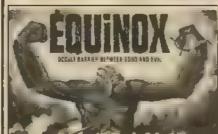
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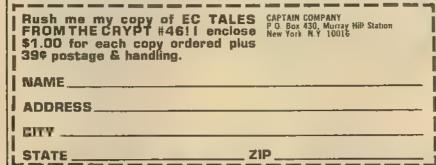
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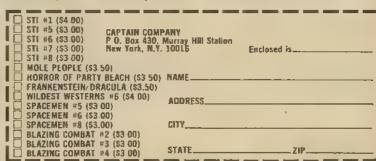
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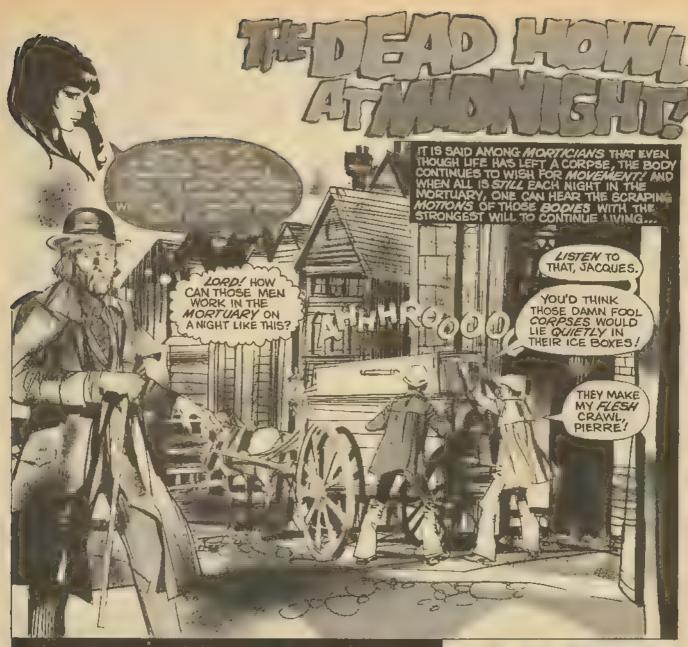
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Jaime is the illustrative half of the Skeates-Brocal team who bring you the adventures of The Mummy in every issue of EERIE magazine! He has worked for the Warren comics for two years, putting forth such classics as "The Third Night of Morning," from Creepy #49, and the Prince Torgo adventures from CREEPY and EERIE.

Jaime is 35, and comes from Valencia, Spain. Unlike the Mummy, he is married, and a daddy! Also, unlike the Mummy, and contrary to a popular rumor, Jaime does not

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ile Forty is all about that long-dead TV series, Man From Uncle. And issue #5 is one big spoof on the whole UNCLE craze. There's articles, a spoof entitled "The Man From COUSIN," and even comic strips featuring the UNCLE stars. One noteworthy strip teams UNCLÉ with James Bond, and some clown in a mask who calls himself The Spirit! It's a reprint actually, of an early strip by Warren editor, Bill DuBay ... back when Dube was a good artist! A good buy for a fanzine with a 25¢ pricetag!



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Remember When is now more than a year old. But it recalls the fantasy world created by Edgar Rice Bur-roughs. Which is to say, it is untimely! For 65¢, this 32-page capsule history of Burroughs cinematic, literary and comic successes with Tarzan, the Mars and Pelluci-dar series' is a fantastic fanzine bargain! There's a reprint of the first Hal Foster Tarzan Sunday page, numerous Burrough'srelated comic and magazine covers depicted, plus a short interview with Johnny Weissmuller.



MAXOR 9875 SW 212 Street Miami, Florida \$1.25

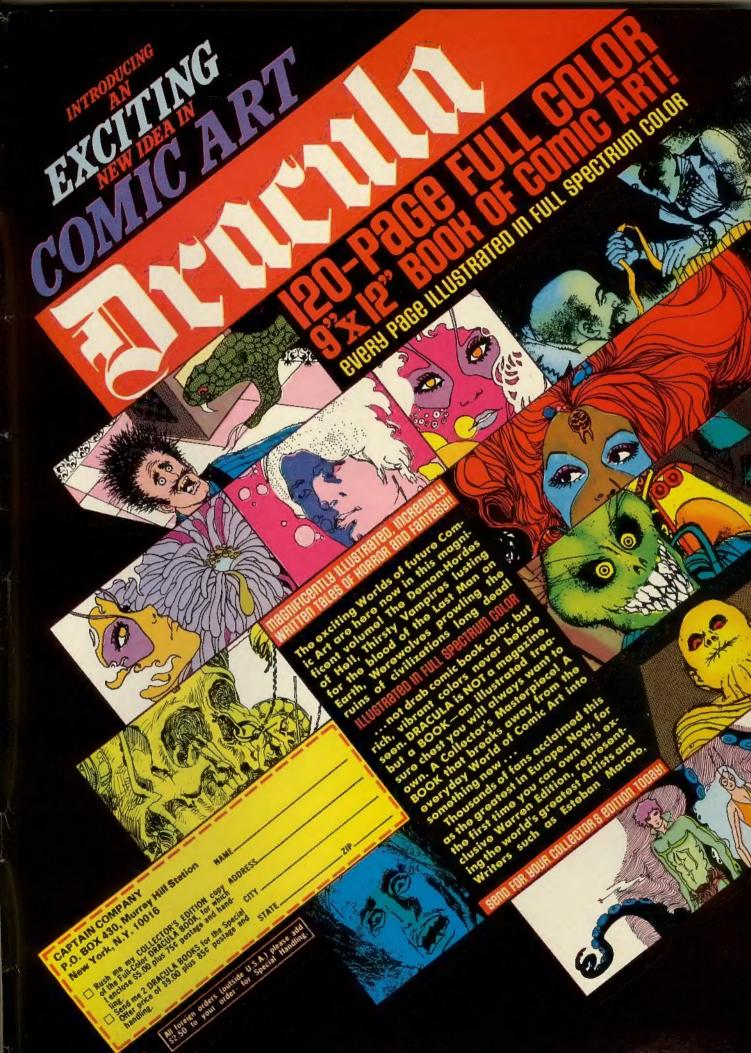
John Adkins Richardson is quite possibly the best new artist to come onto the comics scene since Alex Ravmond. His work is illustrative, imaginative, and of a much higher quality than is usually found in an amateur publication. Maxor is an excellent example of his artistry! Unfortunately, John's writ-ing abilities are nowhere equal to his art talent! And from a story point of view, Maxor falls flat on his Cirode-an face! As is usual, with this SFCA publication, you end up expecting more for your \$1.25.



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